



Mark Sandford

The vote.

Women share Free Press

by Malcolm Guy

The Women's Collective has been tentatively awarded half of the Free Press' funds by the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society executive after winning an overwhelming majority at an ASUS open meeting yesterday.

Most of the 200 students at yesterday's meeting voted in favour of a motion put forward by the Collective to annul the ASUS executive decision awarding the Free Press to David Ress and to "award the editorship of the Free Press to the Women's Collective." The Free Press is the official organ of the ASUS.

Shawn Leary, representing the Women's Collective, met with members of the ASUS executive and David Ress after the meeting and reached a tentative "two-paper" solution for the Free Press. This agreement calls for two separate papers, one edited by the Collective and the other by David Ress, to be published alternatively with a minimum budget of \$3500 each. The ASUS executive will meet next Tuesday and present a definitive proposal to the Collective for ratification.

"We believe that this agreement is the best one possible for all concerned," said Mark Chodos, ASUS President. "Our whole argument from the beginning has been that the Free Press is an official publication of the ASUS and has to be accessible to all Arts and Science students. Ress's paper will fulfill that function. As well, the Women's Collective made it clear that there is a real need for a women's paper on the McGill campus and their newspaper will fulfill that function."

The women's group contested the October 10 decision of the ASUS naming David Ress as editor, calling it "sexist and

undemocratic". ASUS executive said the original decision was made because "it seemed explicit that the women would not produce an open paper." The collective hopes to have a completely female staff running the Free press so that women would have a vehicle to inform the community of women's issues and "learn the business and technicalities of running such a large enterprise."

The statement read by the Collective at the open meeting explained that the nature of the editorial board was to enable them to "combat sexism in society. We don't want to be faced with the problem of combatting it within our own group."

Leary said that she was pleased that "we won't have to continue with this antagonism. Up to now all our energies have been directed to getting the paper," she said, "but now we can get down to the business of putting it out."

Ress said that he hopes to have the first issue of his paper out within the next two weeks.

Lipton hits "big business" unions

by Stephanie Whittaker

It is the large corporations and not the workers who are responsible for inflation, a Canadian historian told a small audience at McGill last night.

Speaking at a meeting organized by the Workers' Support Committee, Dr. Charles Lipton, author of *The Trade Union Movement in Canada 1827-1959*, said that unions should demand price controls while wages should be allowed

to rise freely.

He said that the Progressive Conservative party under Robert Stanfield was defeated in the last federal election because it advocated controlling both wages and prices.

Speaking generally about the history of the trade union movement in Canada, Lipton suggested that government intervention in breaking strikes has weakened the power of the labour movements.

Judge Jules Deschenes' decision against the government in

Open meeting a fiasco

by Sarah Williams

"It was a fiasco," said Mark Chodos, President of the ASUS, referring to the open meeting held yesterday. "It was the most disorganized group I have ever seen. I was banging my head against the wall the entire time."

The open meeting, which took place in a state of bedlam, was held to decide the editorship of the ASUS newspaper, the Free Press. After waiting half an hour for the microphones to be set up and hearing invectives thrown around as the Chairman, Arts Vice-President Phil Vitone, tried to figure out the correct procedure to follow, the students at the meeting voted in favour of giving the editorship of the Free Press to the Women's Collective.

After the vote, Chodos said that "I don't think we're going to abide by the decision of this open meeting," but later an agreement to split the paper between David Ress, the ASUS executive's choice, and the Women's Collective was reached. The groups will take turns putting the paper out.

The meeting, filled with 200 highly charged students, almost turned into a brawl when one male student started cursing at a member of the Women's Collective.

Vitone struggled to maintain order, threatening to throw out one of the "chicks, I mean ladies", who kept demanding that the meeting get underway. "Disorder of the meeting and the onus for the absolute chaos falls solely on the shoulders of the ASUS executive," Peter Garber admitted. "The chairman did not know what he was doing."

Vitone said that he had known for a few days that he was to be chairman of the open meeting but that he "didn't have time to



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Arts Vice-President, Phil Vitone feels pressure as chairman of the open meeting.

learn the rules." He said he decided to sit back and "have a good time."

At one point in the meeting David Ress, who was named president of the Free Press by the ASUS executive last month, and his supporters decided to walk out calling the meeting, "totally illegitimate" due to undemocratic and incompetent management.

Shawn Leary, representing the Women's Collective, said that "many people who had valid questions and statements never got a chance to express themselves because of the total lack of organization."

While leaving the meeting one male student described it as being the most farcical and inept event he had ever attended at McGill.

U of M hires thugs

by David Stryker

Vice-rector of the University of Montreal, Roger Larose, admitted on Monday that University officials had knowingly violated regulations and hired "special agents", identified by students as professional wrestlers, to help fight demonstrators on October 17. University regulations stipulate that only certified security

agents can be hired in such circumstances.

University of Montreal students demonstrated to protest the \$90 parking fees imposed by the administration — \$45 higher than last year's fees. Fighting broke out in which a student, Robert Content, and the campus parking supervisor Luc Turgeon, who was being held by the demonstrators, were injured. It was allegedly in response to the danger caused by the fighting that the "special agents" were hired.

Larose said that there was no other means to control the violence than to hire special agents. He admitted, however, that the University's policy was very clear — to hire only agents that are professionally certified. "But, when one lives through moments of anguish like I lived through, certain measures have to be taken to protect people and property," he said.

Last week, students identified five of the security guards who had fought them at the demonstration as professional wrestlers. While Larose denied

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Rape victim in California is convicted of second degree murder

MONTEREY (CUP) — Inez Garcia, the 30 year old woman who shot and killed a man who she says helped to rape her, has been convicted of second degree murder and sentenced to five years to life in prison. Her lawyer, Charles Garry plans to appeal the verdict.

Women supporters in the crowded courtroom screamed when Judge Stanley Lawson imposed sentence. They said it was an example of the way women are treated in rape cases.

Garcia admitted on the stand that she had killed Miguel Jimenez, saying, "I killed the son of a bitch and I wish I had killed the other. The only thing is that I'm sorry I missed Luis (Castillo, the accused rapist).

Garcia's ordeal began on March 19 at her home in Soledad, California which she shared with her 11 year old son and a roommate Fred Madrano. Castillo and his friend, the 300 pound Jimenez came to call on Madrano and while waiting for him began to drink.

When Madrano arrived, Garcia says, they began taunting him and finally beat him up. Then she told the two to get out of her house and when she stepped out to see if they had gone, they pulled her behind the house where Jimenez beat her and Castillo raped her.

In a state of shock and hysteria Garcia got out her .22 calibre rifle and went out looking for them. She found them a half hour later, again beating up Madrano who had gone for help. When Jimenez saw her, she says he threw a knife at her. She fired — killing him, but missing Castillo.

Because of the half hour lapse between the rape and the shooting, prosecution maintained it was "an open and shut

case of premeditated murder" rather than a case of self defense. The prosecution even claimed it was "preposterous to believe" a rape took place "in full view of everyone" outside of Garcia's house.

Earlier in the trial one of the jurors was quoted as saying that "a guy who rapes someone isn't trying to kill her. He's just trying to screw her and give her a good time."

Garcia's defence was based on the contention that she was defending her virtue and was under great emotional strain after the rape. Garry maintained there "is an unwritten law that allows a woman to take the law into her own hands to protect her integrity."

Women interviewed in the area gave reasons why the jury — which included seven women — convicted Garcia. Many felt the middle-class women on the jury could not identify with Garcia or the militant women who came to court everyday to support her.

The prosecution continually drew attention to the fact that Garcia could not read. Others interviewed said her volunteer work with the United Farmworkers' Union and her Latin background may have been factors adding to bias.

A new date for the appeal has not yet been set. According to the defense, the best they can hope for is a reduction to a manslaughter charge.

PSA revitalized

by Larry Tansey

The newly elected slate of Political Science departmental representatives have taken up the task of rebuilding the Political Science Association (PSA). A series of committees have been set up under the direction of these student reps to carry this out.

In recent years the PSA has been ineffective in defending student interests, according to PSA's new president, John Tachaberry. He hopes to structure the PSA so as to allow students "to express their anxieties and interests."

As a first step the departmental reps are supporting the adaptation of a new constitution. One of the features of this constitution is that the reps are responsible to political science students. In past years reps had been free to do as they pleased.

Negotiations are underway to obtain departmental approval of a review board which will deal with student grievances. The review board is to have an equal number of students and faculty. However, Tachaberry believes that most grievances can be resolved by the student reps

talking to professors. By using these methods, he thinks "a lot of the flak can be cut that arises over a difference between a professor and a student."

There will be two seminar committees. One will deal with all types of political issues from theory to international relations. The other will deal exclusively with Canadian politics from a radical perspective. In this seminar the political economy of Quebec and Canada, economic imperialism and cultural nationalism will be discussed.

Other committees will sponsor an information newsletter, and a political film series. Committees will also propose new courses and draw up new course evaluation forms, stressing the content of courses.

A last committee will prepare a report on poli-sci graduate students, especially on their work loads and pay rates as teaching assistants. This committee will work in co-operation with Professor Janice Stein.

Anyone wishing to work with one of the committees should contact the PSA in Rm 202 of Morrice Hall.

Laxer refused position with U of T's Sociology department

TORONTO (CUP)—Jim Laxer, a leader of the Waffle movement and a teacher of political economy at York University, was refused a position in the University of Toronto's sociology department last spring.

Laxer, who is well known for his left wing, nationalistic politics and was one of the founders of the New Democratic Party's Waffle faction — which last year split from the party — applied last year for a teaching position.

A former student member of the sociology department's staffing selection committee, which recommends staffing decisions to the department chairman, maintained Laxer was not hired because of "pressure from the administration."

Laxer said he was informed by a member of the hiring committee that the body recommended to department chairman Irving Zeitlin that he be hired.

"The decision obviously was taken further on up," Laxer said.

Zeitlin, however, denied that his advisory staffing selection committee recommended he hire Laxer.

Zeitlin said there were "no political considerations" in

Laxer's rejection.

Laxer said the department never officially informed him of the rejection, nor of why he was rejected.

The University of Toronto sociology department has been under fire since August when it hired no Canadians to fill eight teaching positions.

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that the "special agents" were musclemen recruited "from the taverns and the docks", he admitted that the wrestlers were hired via "well known security agencies." However, he refused to name the agencies.

At a general assembly on Monday, the University Administration officially expressed regret that it had broken the regulation against hiring non-professional guards. Larose commented that their recruitment had been "regrettable, and cast a poor light on the University."

Members of the University of Montreal faculty resolved at the meeting Monday to establish a committee to study the violations and the security policies of the University.

New paper here

by David Levy

Ed Post, making its debut this week, is the title of the new paper being published by the Education Undergraduate Society.

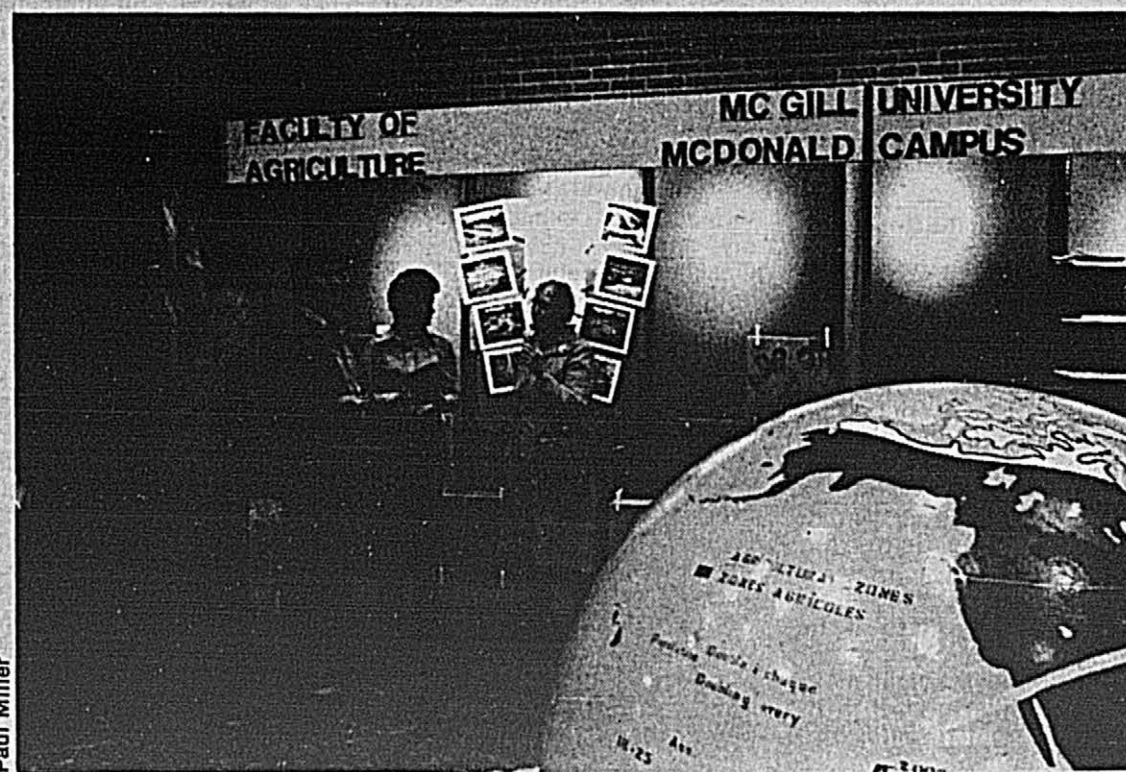
According to the editors, the paper hopes to provide "a forum for information and discussion in the Faculty of Education."

The first issue of Ed Post contained some gems of articles. In particular, "Black Awareness Development Day" by Olivia Rovinescu and Clifton Ruggles pointed out some things that are not taught in the morass of formal education. The article included several intriguing poems by young black students, and made the point that "many teachers are unaware of the responsibilities heaped upon some of these children at a very early age, and do not understand the fact that

they are often inattentive because their minds are somewhere else. There are usually reasons why a student will underachieve, and it is the responsibility of the teacher to uncover the reason why."

Where its articles tend to focus on what happens to the student after graduation, the newspaper's most useful role might be constructive criticism of the Faculty of Education itself: the purpose, method, and reason why some courses are taught.

The Ed Post editors want to "inform and stimulate (the students) in a way that avoids the dreariness of the Daily and the pettiness of the Pot." By uncovering major faults in the education programme, the paper will play a role in making the education student's experience more concrete and relevant.



Macdonald exhibit at Place Bonaventure shows population growth in relation to food production.

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Letters

Engineering course socially unaware

To the Daily:

As an undergraduate Civil Engineering student who is taking Professor D. Panagiotakopoulos' course, I felt compelled to comment on the recent letters received by the Daily regarding the social awareness of Engineering students.

It is unfortunate that many Engineering students do not think, all they do is plug in numbers into equations. I believe that an Engineer as a professional must be aware of the social, economical and political impact of his work.

With regard to Panagiotakopoulos' course, I believe that one could question the social awareness that the course instills in the student. The Construction Project Management course deals only in profit maximization (\$) and not in the social impact of construction.

Finally, I would like to mention that the Engineers did not impose technology on society, society accepted it. The same technically oriented people who invented pollution-emitting devices could solve today's pollution problems if the politicians decided to legislate against pollution.

Eric M. Lerner,
Civil Engineering U3

Glass jaw at the Greasy

To the Daily:

And the Union Cafeteria strikes again! Those Cabbage Rolls were well worth every last penny of the \$1.10 they charged. They were a real bargain, as they suggested; considering the fact that a chip of glass was found in my mouth, while I was enjoying the succulent flavour of the high grade hamburger, used in making the Cabbage (or Garbage?) Rolls. Had it not been for my ever-loving parents who had always taught me to chew every last morsel in my mouth as a child, that little bit of glass would have slid rather smoothly(?) down my throat. And then what?

Well, thank you Mummy and Daddy for teaching me how to chew!! And thank you Union Cafeteria for giving me my money's worth!

Sonja Weissenbacher,
BSc. U1

On machismo, potency, and balls

To the Daily:

Although I had thought that the Free Press issue was dead and buried, I was greatly mortified upon perusing the Daily of October 24 to find myself brutally excoriated in your letters column. Kathleen Pelletier accuses me of a "common form of myopia — the inability to see beyond the end of (my) penis." Although one of my stature would not generally condescend to respond to such low blows, I will, at this point in time, succumb to the more prurient side of my nature. I am just an easy going guy, as exemplified by the fact that I did not submit this epistle immediately to appear in Friday's Daily. For in my country, we generally find things best left to manana de manana. But the likes of this I could only put off till manana. First of all, I will concede her principal allegation against me, specifically, the boundary of my visual field. But though 'tis true that my piroca be the limit of my scope, be it forthwith known that it is a damn long way from here to Juarez. Sleep on that Katie.

As long as I am on the subject, let me dispel any misconceptions. To paraphrase the Chicago Tribune — yes Virginia, there is machismo. In my country it would be blasphemy to deny it. As for any doubts about my potency, I could have been the father of my country if I wanted to. Machismo is the building block of all great and noble civilizations, for God created man in his own image and woman as an afterthought. Woman was made from man's rib and men in my country continue to make women every night, and they're glad we do. These McGillian women pretend to scorn the cold reality of machismo, all the while knowing that when they leave this protective university womb they will be on the ground, grovelling for a husband.

Let me address my remaining

words to those of you who still have your balls. If this isn't nipped in the bud, soon we will be demanding editorship of a newspaper and fighting them in the streets of Southie. It is high time that real men (machos) straightened out this business and brought about some peace with honour.

J. Julio Ramirez

Daily misconceived Macdonald

To the Daily:

In your issue of Monday, October 21st, you made a bitter attack on the students of Macdonald College. Your paper illustrated the misconceptions that a city-dweller has of agriculture.

The attack which was made under the headline "Macdonald's Fall Royal" stated "next to Macdonald, McGill is a veritable hotbed of ideas." This statement exemplifies the false reporting your paper has done. The Royal is the time when we (staff and students) present to the public agricultural research findings and advise the public of actions and implementations the government should take concerning agricultural policy.

This year the Royal demonstrated many ideas relevant to future agricultural problems, such as exhibits on alternative sources of animal and human nutrition. Exhibits included a wide range of topics varying from agricultural engineering to woodlot management.

In regard to the statement that we are trying to isolate ourselves, this is unfounded, for hundreds of invitations were distributed, inviting people to visit and participate in the Royal's activities.

In conclusion, I think that the article was rude and insulting to the many people who worked long and hard hours to present meaningful displays. You did not report on the Fall Royal, but rather decided to criticize one display, presented by the School of Food Science. This display was not necessarily concerned with presenting the women's role in the household, but rather the various aspects of the metric system appropriate to the programs offered by that department.

Bill Weller
Chairman, Fall Royal '74

Editorial

ASUS reveals sexism

The ASUS executive announced yesterday that a tentative agreement of a "two-paper" Free Press editorship has been reached. Though this arrangement has been well received by all parties directly concerned with the Free Press, the ASUS executive's sudden compromise should be examined.

Over the past few weeks, the ASUS executive has repeatedly claimed that "sexism never entered into our decision."

The executive's behaviour at yesterday's open meeting, however, completely disproved that statement. The fact that the executive treated the meeting and the women's issue like a big joke was clear in the way it was so poorly planned and the arrogance some of the executive members showed when speaking to the women at the meeting.

There is no call for referring to a woman speaker as a "chick" or telling a woman heckler to "fuck off". The incompetence with which the meeting was held and the arrogance towards women is ample evidence that the ASUS executive's original decision to deny the Women's Collective editorship of the Free Press was rooted in sexism.

The ASUS executive should not be praised for bringing about the compromise between David Ress and the Women's Collective, as it was only acting under fire from the majority vote that took place at the open meeting. There is no clearer proof that a woman's paper should appear at McGill than when a group of "elected representatives" show their true sexist colours as did the ASUS executive at the open meeting.

Joan Shields

ASUS statement

Members of the ASUS executive announce that a tentative "two-paper" solution to the Free Press editorship has been reached between the ASUS executive, the Women's Collective, and the present Free Press staff. Originally proposed by Science Vice-President Peter Garber, this solution gives each paper a minimum of \$3500. The papers would publish alternately.

Peter Garber
ASUS Vice-President, Science
Mark Chodos
ASUS President
Shawn Leary
Women's Collective Representative
David Ress
Editor, Free Press

What's What

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At last! Curling starts this Saturday, November 2 at the TMR curling club. Be there at 12 pm sharp. Don't forget your broom or your feet. Club is located at corner of Dunkirk and Montgomery Rd. Also, Queen's University is hosting a mixed invitational Bonspiel. Sign up on the sheet at the student information centre. Information call Richard Dubois, 672-7092.

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UN blockades Namibia

This is the second part of an article on foreign involvement in Namibia [South West Africa]—a country which is illegally occupied by the racist South African regime. The first part dealt with United Nations' attempts to stop South Africa from exploiting Namibia's people and resources—and how these efforts have been sabotaged by certain countries who continue to invest in Namibia [Canada included]. The article is based on an interview with Sean MacBride, Assistant Secretary of the UN, Chairman of the UN Council for Namibia, and the 1974 Nobel Peace Prize winner.

by Craig Toomey

In 1971, the International Court of Justice (ICJ) handed down a ruling which called for members of the United Nations to "end all acts or dealings with the South African regime implying recognition of a legal South African presence in Namibia."

Five months after the ICJ decision was handed down, Falconbridge of Canada bought up 75 per cent of the huge Oamites mine in Namibia. The deal made Falconbridge the second-largest producer of base metal in the country. It also made Falconbridge very rich. The revenue from the Oamites mine is expected to be over \$6 million a year. South Africa, which owns 25 per cent of the mines will collect taxes on Falconbridge's profits. The

Namibean people will receive nothing.

Canada has several other mining companies helping to exhaust Namibia's rich natural resources. In the same area as the Oamites mine, Laurasia Resources and the Noranda Mines subsidiary, Nu Explorations Pty. Ltd. have together bought two drilling sites since April 1973 for copper, zinc, lead and silver. Brillund Mines, which has offices in Toronto, has three subsidiaries in Namibia drilling for oil. New Wellington Mines, Trans-American Mining Company and Syracuse Oil Limited are other companies listed as Canadian operating in Namibia.

UN blockade of Namibia

To discourage foreign investment in Namibia the United Nations Council for Namibia drafted a decree last month which calls for a total blockade of goods coming from Namibia. It also declares that all investment activities in Namibia must be approved by the Council; all investors already in the country with licenses approved by South Africa are there illegally; and any natural resources taken from Namibia without the permission of the Council will be impounded and "held in trust for the people of Namibia."

Sean MacBride has been given full powers for ensuring that the provisions of the decree are enforced, but judging from past experience it seems highly

unlikely that he can succeed. Investment will go on in Namibia until the day South Africa is forcibly removed from the territory.

MacBride himself admits this. "South Africa cannot keep Namibia," he said, "and it knows this better than I. Already it is beginning to reassess its position." MacBride notes that the victories of liberation forces in Angola and Mozambique had a "tremendous impact on the South African regime."

The victories have also been a great morale booster to liberation forces fighting in Namibia under the direction of the South West African People's Organization (SWAPO) and its military arm—the People's Liberation Army of Namibia (PLAN). SWAPO has made great gains in the past few years in organizing the Namibian people, especially workers, against the repressive "pass laws" and the hiring system in effect in the urban areas.

The South African regime has reacted to the recent victories by beefing up its troop strength in Namibia, especially along the Caprivi Strip, a hundred mile stretch of land in northern Namibia. It was originally drawn up by German colonisers as an escape route from Namibia to Zambia. MacBride estimates there are 10,000 South African troops in Namibia. The regime has also stepped up its repression of political activists,



arresting SWAPO Chairman David Meroro early this year under South Africa's hated Terrorism Act. There are thousands of political prisoners being held by the Whites 'incommunicado' under the Act today.

To further stem resistance, the whites are continuing to shuttle masses of the black population into "homelands" under the Odendaal Proposals for "separate development." MacBride sees this tactic as "the cornerstone of South African policy—divide and rule." By making the black population landless (—more than 90 per cent of Namibian land is owned by Whites—) and dependent on the whites for farmland, the black population can be held at the mercy of the whites, although not forever as some whites would like to think.

US "Tar baby" backs regime

The United States has also been unnerved by the victories in the Portuguese territories and is evidently willing to back up the South African regime against liberation struggles in

Namibia and in South Africa itself.

This fact was exposed by Tad Szulc in the October issue of Esquire magazine. The pro-racist policy was formalized in 1970 and code named "Tar Baby". It lays out a program of "limited" arms sales to the regime and envisions a NATO contingency plan for intervention in defense of the regime in case it is threatened with being overthrown by the people.

The charges have been denied by the State Department, although the Department admits to selling "a few helicopters" to South Africa.

MacBride sees all these efforts by the South African regime and its allies to hold on to Namibia as futile. "At this point, if South Africa were to draw up a balance sheet on the advantages and disadvantages of staying in Namibia, it would go in the red. To save its own hide the South Africans will have to withdraw to their own borders, they can't afford to forcibly control one million blacks anymore."

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Ruin Montreal: how to start

I suppose like most of you I feel privileged to live in a democratic society in which the wishes of the public are paramount. I suppose all of us at some time or another have tried to influence the way decisions are made. Personally I've been a member of quite a few groups, like Save James Bay, and Save Montreal. But let's face it, the public in its wisdom doesn't want any part of such groups as Save James Bay or Save Montreal and I am a person who believes in learning from his mistakes. I still think that as citizens we can influence public decisions, but I have decided to take a somewhat different tack in the future; and tonight I want to announce the formation of a new group called Ruin Montreal.

Myself and some friends have drawn up a list of objectives for Ruin Montreal, tentative as yet, and they include the following:

- We want to do everything possible to see that Montreal outstrips Toronto, catches up with New York, and at the very least by the turn of the century has 6,000,000 residents. Six million good, healthy Canadians crapping and spitting where two million now crap and spit.

- We want to get rid of poor housing all over Montreal so that a better class of person move into those areas, and if possible to move the poor to some other city.

- We want to replace every building that is obsolete and uneconomic with buildings that pay.

- We want to double the speed of vehicle movement downtown by doubling the number of parking spaces and miles of expressways by 1984.

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justify their continued use as open spaces, they will continue.

- Our objective is to have high-rise apartment buildings constitute 90 per cent of housing starts by 1984, thus maximizing profits and minimizing service costs. The top 10 per cent of income-earners will be allowed to build what they can afford.

- We want to slash public spending on social services and recreation, and use the money saved to increase public safety budgets, including the arming of part-time citizen police forces.

- Air pollution control measures must justify themselves in the market-place. If they cannot, then poisoned air is just one of the prices that we will have to pay for our high standard of living.

- Energy will be a major preoccupation of Ruin Mont-

real. We hope that by 1984 no rivers in Quebec will remain undammed, and no water will be wasting away to the sea.

We intend without delay to launch a fund-raising drive, and to that end to approach for support the presidents of the Royal, Montreal and Toronto-Dominion banks, in Russian if necessary. As for Great West Life, Marathon Realties and other great Canadian companies such as Ford, General Motors, ITT, Bechtel, Esso, Shell, Gulf, Volkswagen, Datsun, we feel sure they will all warmly support our objectives.

So certain are we of broad general acceptance of our plans that we intend to invite Prime Ministers Trudeau and Bourassa and Mayor Drapeau, three great Quebecers, to be the honorary patrons of Ruin Montreal, in recognition of the great work they are presently doing.

I have to advise you that word of our proposals has already got around and we have received enthusiastic telegrams of support from the Association of Psychiatrists of Montreal and the Prison Guards' Association and the presidents of Brinks and Pinkertons, all of whom speak of their expectation of long and sustained growth rates in their professions.

Finally, please do not believe, as some do, that these are mere unattainable dreams. I have a dream, and I am going to the Bank of Montreal. In some part or other of the greatest and richest nation that has ever existed in the history of the world, almost all of our objectives have already been realized.

We can do it here. So please join me. Let's all Ruin Montreal.

This was taken from a speech by Boyce Richardson.

From our readers

McGill stifles environmental studies

by R. C. Zimmerman

R. C. Zimmerman is an assistant professor in the geography department. He became director of the Environmental Studies Program earlier this year. This report examines the basic problems encountered in the Program.

The academic and administrative atmosphere at McGill University is not conducive to environmental studies or other programs that involve interdisciplinary synthesis or analysis of real world problems that transcend traditional academic disciplines.

Like most universities, McGill encourages neither the student nor the staff member who seeks a unified view of a large problem because such searching tends to be administratively messy and threatening to the intellectual security of some staff members. At McGill the problem is made worse by a legacy of Dickensian petty-foggery that is reflected in the maze of course and degree requirements so characteristic of the university. It is also reflected in the jealously guarded Departmental pro-

rams.

McGill demeaning to students
Far from offering the enterprising student an educational smorgasbord, the many departmental programs of this university (Major, Honours, Joint Honours, etc.) often get in the way of free inquiry and preparation for the outside world. The tangled web of internal course and degree requirements does not allow for much educational straying.

One of the least edifying sights at McGill University is that of students timorously wandering from department to department making sure they are complying with course requirements. While all this supplication may be ego boosting to some, it is certainly demeaning to the students. It is also educationally stupid because it should be commonplace that if students are to be encouraged rather than discouraged, made to relax rather than tense up, they will grasp more and produce more.

At McGill, students are forever fretting over getting into courses instead of wondering how to get out of courses with their intellectual integrity and

self-esteem reasonably intact. Newcomers to McGill often describe our students as "cowed." Who wouldn't be cowed stepping across a veritable minefield of University, Faculty, School, Departmental, Honours, Major and course requirements, where one misstep can result in costly administrative blowups?

It is worth considering that one university that has been producing "environmentalists" for many decades was founded on the nineteenth century ideal of "Wissenschaft," in the Humboldtian sense of unified knowledge. To this day, this university (Johns Hopkins) remains remarkably unstructured. The environmentalists produced by this university were mostly the unintentional by-product of a more modest goal, that of producing graduates with a unified view of the physical landscape (land, water, plants, and the human impact thereon). This is a reasonable goal because the "landscape" is a system that has to be understood as a functioning whole. This goal was achieved by the simple device of letting students

wander freely among three main departments (Sanitary Engineering, including Limnology, Geology and Geography). The problem created by the occasional student lost in the course was accepted in return for the benefits of having the occasional student fired up by an insight into the connections among the most seemingly disparate phenomena.

McGill: Administrative maze

A basic problem at McGill is precisely an inordinate fear of "creative chaos" or deliberate administrative sloppiness that allows students to explore and—yes, get lost. The ironic thing at McGill is that we are so over structured that students still get lost, but in an unproductive way, as they waste their energies finding their way through administrative mazes rather than intellectual ones. The student is not the only victim. It would be interesting to do a comparative study of faculty time spent on administrative matters at this university as opposed to others. So long as this state of affairs persists, environmental studies will always have a hard time of it at McGill, just as it has had a

difficult time in the five odd years since the subject was brought up. We should also labour under no illusions that this university will produce people with brilliant insights into complex causal relationships.

No one is arguing for a system that allows poets to take courses in nuclear physics and vice-versa. After all, the approach now being advocated is simply to take advantage of existing programs so as not to waste time and energy on administrative matters, especially revising degree requirements. But even this modest goal will not be achieved unless there is a basic commitment on the part of departments and schools concerned to encourage environmentally oriented students. That is the plea. Unless we have this commitment (if nothing else, stop making students in Joint Honours feel like educational pariahs, or "promising" students from outside the department, school or faculty that they are going to flunk, as now occurs all too frequently), the Committee on Environmental Studies is wasting its time.

Superpowers "contend and collude" for Palestine

The October War of 1973 is a memorable event for both the Arab fighting people on the one hand, and their "Invincible" Zionist enemy, the tool of aggression of the two superpowers in the Middle East, on the other hand. The October war showed concretely that the Arab people are capable of scoring victories against Zionism when they rely on their own forces and unite on the battlefield to fight. The Zionists showed that with all the financial support and modern military equipment of the US, and all the manpower provided by the USSR, they were unable to hold on to the territories of the Arabs that they occupied. In 1967, and fulfil their role in the Middle East. To save their Zionist puppets from total collapse, the two Imperialist powers colluded to impose ceasefires on the Arab people to stop their fighting.

At the heart of the war in the Middle East is the contention and collusion of the US and the Soviet Union. While, at the heart of peace, is the restoration of the national rights of the Palestinian people. What does this mean?

Firstly, the US and the USSR, as part of their Imperialist designs to divide and control the world, are contending and colluding for the Middle East. Palestine, a small country, is strategically located at the crossroads of Asia, Africa, Latin America and Europe. For this reason, the two superpowers, who are constantly seeking to control the economy,

resources and labour power of the people of these areas, are doing their best to maintain the existence of an artificial, foreign Zionist settler state in Palestine. The creation of the Zionist state of Israel in 1948, was the creation of a tool by US Imperialism for the purpose of gaining a base of aggression against the Arab people. Also, to use this base to control the countries of Asia, Africa and Latin America.

Since 1948, the Zionists have been totally dependent on U.S. Imperialism for their economy, their military machine, and their very existence. Today they are also dependent on the export of immigrants by the Soviet Union. Since the early 1960s the Soviet Union has been steadily increasing the number of Soviet immigrants to the Zionists. The Russian government and the U.S. have worked out a deal with the U.S. on October 18th of this year, whereby the USSR will supply the Zionists with a minimum of 60,000 Soviet immigrants per year, in exchange for "favoured nation status" in trading with the U.S. Like the US, the main interest of the Soviet Union is to maintain the Zionist state of Israel in the Middle East. On September 24th of this year, Soviet Foreign Minister Gromyko, said in the UN General Assembly, "We stand in favour of Israel existing and developing as an independent sovereign state." At the same time the Soviet Union claims to "support" the Arab people.

Secondly, when the Zionist

state of Israel was created by US Imperialism, the national rights of the Palestinian people were totally usurped by the Zionist settlers. All the Palestinians' lands and means of production were confiscated in the hands of the Zionist settlers, and the Palestinian people were deprived of their homeland and national rights. Since then, the Zionists have pursued the national subjugation of the Palestinian people and carried out wars of aggression against the neighbouring Arab sovereign states and people. In 1965 the Palestinian people organized themselves and launched a systematic armed struggle for the restoration of their national rights. This restoration means the expropriation of the lands and means of production usurped and now in the hands of the Zionist settlers, by the Palestinians. For, this is the restoration of the Palestinians' national rights.

At present, the Palestinian people are fighting under the glorious banner of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), which enjoys the popular support of the Palestinian masses, the entire Arab people as well as the oppressed people and nations of the world, who all have the same enemy, US Imperialism and Soviet social-Imperialism (Imperialism in deeds, socialism in words; policy of the Soviet Union since 1956). While the PLO continues its successful struggle for the total liberation of Palestine, the two superpowers are concocting more "peaceful" and

"political" solutions to put a stop to the national liberation struggle of the Arab people. Both superpowers might want to use the Geneva Conference, but for differing purposes, as one of those "peaceful" solutions of theirs. The US has been favouring private "disengagement" plans between themselves and the Arabs, since the October war. They are doing this in the hope of gathering the Arab countries at Geneva and forcing them to recognize Zionism en bloc, and achieve "peace" in the Middle East. The USSR wants to restore the situation of no-war no-peace, as it was before October, because during that period, the Arab people were tied down by the Soviet social-Imperialists who produced propaganda showing that they were the "friends" of the Arab people, that they would supply them with weapons, and that the Arab people were incapable of anything unless they had the support of the Soviet Union. If Geneva takes place, the USSR will "back up" the PLO, only to block US plans to have total "peace", and to restore the situation of no-war no-peace that was terminated by the October war. The PLO will only go to Geneva if there is an amendment to resolution 242 that it must recognize the national rights of the Palestinian people. The recent trips of Kissinger to the Middle East were for the purpose of finding allies that would go to the Arab Summit on October 26th of this year and push for the US line. That line is: Ignoring the Palest-

inian people and their rights to the West Bank territory, and working for the recognition of Zionism by the Arabs. But US attempts have failed miserably. The PLO has been recognized as the sole representative of the Palestinian people and is the spokesman of all the Palestinians in occupied Palestine, the Gaza, and the West Bank of the Jordan River. The PLO will continue its struggle to establish a national authority in the West Bank as a first step to the total liberation of all of Palestine, and is the spearhead and leader of the entire Arab people.

Based on the actions of the two superpowers and their tool, Zionism, one can see clearly that their contention and collusion is the cause of war in the Middle East. The basis of peace in the Middle East, is smashing this tool (Zionism) of the two Imperialists and is nothing less than the restoration of the national rights of the Palestinian people.

Mary Saul
Arab Progressive Study Group

(1) The Zionists, on order of the US and the Soviet Union, occupied the territories of Palestine, Egypt and Syria in 1967 because of the fear of the Imperialists of the growing strength of the Palestinian people, who launched an organized armed struggle for the restoration of their national rights, in 1965.

(2) Resolution 242 was forced on the Arab people after the 1967 Zionist aggression. It does not condemn Zionist aggression, it ignores the national rights of the Palestinian people, and treats them as mere refugees.

Curlers come close

by Stewart Cohen

Our 4 out of shape heroes surprised a few people (and even themselves) by winning 3 games in a row, including the quarterfinals game against a St. Laurent team last Friday. After falling behind 3-1 after 4 ends, McGill connected for 4 points in the fifth end, and on the strength of a very powerful pair of sweepers in lead, Richard Dubois (the club pres. playing lead?) and our imported second, Chris Labrador (who decided to stick around after Gerald Batt went incognito), the team held on for a 7-5 victory.

The semi-final Saturday afternoon against Glenmore started the same way. After falling behind 5-2 after eight

ends, a couple of well-placed draws by third, Stewart Cohen (not him again!) and a clutch take-out by skip Mike Cohen (disgusting!) scored 3 points, so after 9 ends, it was 5-5. Fittingly enough, the game was decided on the last shot, but it was Glenmore's, and their skip made good by drawing to the 4 ft. circle, for a 6-5 victory. That dropped us into the "D" event, and the Saturday night game became anti-climactic. St. Anne's took 3 in the 9th end to win 10-7, so McGill finished eighth out of the 57 teams entered.

Not bad! Our sore and blistered heroes will now proceed to St. Lambert, to instill fear in the hearts of the

opposition and beer into our thirsty bodies when it is all over.

By the way, the first place winner was that guy named Jim Ursel, whom we bumped into last week. Also, Steve Ducat, playing lead for McGill ex-alumnus Lawren Steventon, (President during 1971-72) finished second.

SHOT ROCKS: The club will have a mixed league once a week. The teams will be set up by the executive so that each team gets an equal sprinkling of veterans and newcomers. On November 2nd, the first work-outs will be held while the executive, in their capacity as talent scouts, look over the players and decide who goes where. The league will start November 9th, the next Saturday, so it is imperative that all interested curlers show up on November 2nd. The club will meet at 12 noon at TMR Curling Club before the games start.

The men's league will probably start in January. These are teams the members organize themselves. The league winner will represent McGill in the QUAA. Also, throughout the year, McGill will send teams to bonspiels and branch events, such as the Brier. Prior to each Saturday meeting, a list of bonspiels will be posted, and either individuals or entire teams can sign up for them. Information about these will be passed on as soon as they are received. Membership fees will be announced at the first meeting, and these must be paid as soon as possible, since the club needs the money to pay for the ice. See you tomorrow, 12 Noon at TMR Curling Club...

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